

PAGE TWO.

THE EVENING CITIZEN

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The Largest New Mexico Circulation.
Largest Northern Arizona Circulation.

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company.

OUR TELEPHONES

Automatic 183. Bell 15.

"LAGUNA" ANSWERED
BY "SEAMA"Misrepresentation and Incon-
sistent Statements Made
by the Former.

SEAMA APPEARS AS A FRIEND

To The Evening Citizen.

Seama, N. M., Nov. 10.—An article
headed "Strong Words About Laguna
Indians," in The Citizen of November
4, is too far off to escape without cor-
rection, thus giving the public a little
insight of the attitude and work of
the writer.The writer of the article has been
placed at Laguna by the Presbyterian
Missionary society, at a salary, I be-
lieve, of \$1,000 per annum, to Chris-
tianize the Indians and help the poor
and needy, of whom he speaks. The
young Indians of whom he writes are
going to Chusiro and getting drunk,
are young men who have been mem-
bers of his church and congregation
for a long time, one of which is fre-
quently called upon to fill the pulpit
when the missionary does not feel dis-
posed to stir out. He makes the bold
statement that the high legal authori-
ties declare that the Pueblo Indians
are citizens for the sole purpose of
getting drunk, and are not even al-
lowed to vote or require to so short
I wonder if his memory is so short
that he cannot remember as far back
as the last national election, when the
Laguna Indians were not only given
the privilege of voting, but were im-
portuned to do so. However, as a
body, they did not care to exercise
this privilege, but some of them cast
their votes. If the writer of the ar-
ticle was not aware of these facts, he
certainly should have ascertained the
truth before making such a bold state-
ment and criticizing the high legal au-
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thorities decided also, that the Pue-
blos must pay taxes, but through the
kindness toward the Indians of the
honorable commissioner of Indian af-
fairs, the matter was stood off until
further action by congress. Why not
state facts as they are, instead of
making off-hand, unreliable state-
ments?These unfortunate young Indians
who have fallen into the habit of
drinking, should be helped by the sym-
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church and congregation to which they
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state facts as they are, instead of
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ments?when they are received into the
church they are required to promise to
obey the minister and elders, there-
fore, they think they have to do it.
The barrels and barrels of clothing
which are sent here by the mission-
ary society for distribution among the
poor would go a long way toward
helping the blind and imbecile of
whom he writes so sympathetically,
were they used wholly for that pur-
pose, instead of being used to ex-
change for corn, the use of a horse,
and the like, or for anything from
whom a little service can be gotten.
Surely, if he were in sympathy with
these poor Indians, he would use
these available means for their bene-
fit, and visit the needy and helpless
located at remaining at home and
criticizing those who are trying to do
something for them—even the services
are even conducted by the Indians
alone. To be sure, an investigation
is duly needed.The large procession of canvassing
agents for pupils among the Laguna
Indians the past year, numbered just
four. They remained but a short
time. That is not many.He also referred to fifty pupils in
the Zuni pueblo whom the superin-
tendent had ready to go away to
school, and an inspector appeared and
told them they must not go to any
school. The fact of the matter is, the
fifty pupils had been sent some from
a boarding school, their term having
expired, and it was desired to have
them return, so a representative was
sent to make a canvass among the
children, but they were not at any
time all ready to return to school, as
the article states. It was rumored that
an inspector had told some of them
that it was not compulsory for them
to send their children away to a board-
ing school. They could do as they
pleased about it, which the Indians
themselves well know.This reminds us of an incident that
happened last year, when a young man
had a party of pupils ready to start
to Carlisle, Pa., for the Indian school,
when this missionary appeared on the
scene the day they were to start and
tried to break up the party, and partly
succeeded by telling them they would
be lost to the world and their people
if they went there, and that they
would not be sent home when their
term was out, but let go to tramp and
beg over the country.As to the sheep dip, I know but lit-
tle about that, but judging from what
I have heard about it, that is misrep-
resented in proportion. However, by
making some inquiries of the Indians,
I learn that about one-half dozen sheep
owners out of over 100, dipped their
sheep last spring. They were dipped
in a Mexican plant, and that but very
few of them have dipped their sheep
the past two years, while his article
informs that all the Indians dip their
sheep regularly and thoroughly.Much more could be said, but we
will let this suffice.This gentleman will probably be bet-
ter remembered by some as the fore-
man of the last United States grand
jury at Albuquerque. SEAMA.

WORK ON HIGHWAY

PRISON AUTHORITIES ACCOM-
PLISH GREAT FEAT IN THE
CONSTRUCTION OF THE SCENIC
HIGHWAY.Within the walls of the territorial
penitentiary 211 prisoners are at pre-
sent engaged in serving the sentences
imposed upon them by the courts of
New Mexico.Altogether there are 250 prisoners
registered as inmates of the peniten-
tiary, but of this number 29 are en-
gaged in working upon the scenic
highway at the Santa Fe end, while
a party of 10 is at work upon the Las
Vegas end. When completed this
road will without a doubt be one of
the greatest attractions that the ter-
ritory can boast of, as it will rival in
scenic effects the great mecca of all
scenery hunters, Switzerland, for the
route traversed by this road leads
through some of the most beautiful
mountain scenery in the world. It is
expected that the scenic highway will
be completed by the end of next year.

COFFEE SLUGGING.

A Smooth Artful Worker.

Coffee, with some people, produces
partial congestion of the liver, and
that in turn makes headaches and
various diseases.But if you does of drugs are
taken, the victim will feel a tempo-
rary relief while the effects of the drug
lasts.

So with morphine.

So with a man knocked down with
a blow. Hit him again, until uncon-
scious, and he does not realize the pain,
the protest nature sets up against
hurt. It is a sure road to more and
more serious trouble to drug more to
try and escape the penalty. The pay
day is sure and Mother Nature must
be paid in full. An experience in il-
lustration comes from Pennsylvania:"For a long time I have been a great
sufferer from headaches and nervous-
ness; would wake early in the morn-
ing in such pain that I thought it
would be a privilege to die. At times
it would be a violent, sick headache,
and at others, severe, nervous head-
ache.""I often consulted my physician, but
he could give me no relief—medicines
did no permanent good.""In the meantime, I had learned that
two or three cups of good strong cof-
fee would relieve an attack or lessen
its severity; also, that when I did
without coffee the headache was sure
to come on.""I got worse and worse, and was so
giddy that the least noise drove me
wild. I told the doctor about this one
day and he at once said, 'You ought
never to drink coffee.'""At the same time he advised me to
try Postum Food Coffee, saying it
was used in his family. I quit the
kind of coffee at once, and began on
Postum, which proved to be what
I really needed, a most palatable and
delicious beverage. At once I began
to improve, and now I need only to
say that during the years I have used
it I have been completely restored—
my nerves are steady, my constitution
is strong, the constipation that used to
trouble me no longer does so. I have
increased in weight and my brain is
clear and quick." Name given by Post-
um Co., Battle Creek, Mich.There is a reason.
Read the little book, "The Road to
Wellville," in each pkg.

Mashers are Numerous.

Mashing has become such a gen-
eral thing in Harlem that young ladies
no longer go on the streets alone. The
ogling they receive is terribly annoy-
ing, and extends from block to block.
The "mashers" have become so bold
that a large public meeting has been
called by the pastors of the churches, and
vigorous action will be taken to drive
the insulting young ladies from the
streets.

OLD TIMER.

NEW YORK
NEWS LETTER

Brilliant by Night.

New York, Nov. 11.—Of all the
means of transportation that the ex-
pansion of Greater New York has
caused to be improved, modernized,
and in many cases created, in none
has there been such a striking ad-
vance as in the ferry system. The new
style of ferry boats has made a large
section of the old North River resem-
ble a scene from Fairyland at night.
The larger number of the boats, all
of the new ones, indeed, are double-
decked, albeit the Pennsylvania rail-
road system is the only one so far that
receives and debarks its passengers
on the level of the upper decks, but
the others will do the same when the
tracks at the terminals are raised in
accordance with the plans of the de-
fense. The boats are all lighted with
electricity, some of them most bril-
liantly, and so profuse and bright are
some of them that the boats appear
to be a blaze of brilliance. Just above
the Erie terminal on the New Jersey
shore, there will sometimes be a dozen
of these illuminated floats crossing
and recrossing in a half mile length
of the river. No shore or special cele-
bration presents so beautiful and
charming a picture as do these boats
of burden pursuing their daily work.
The boats are very speedy, the swift-
est, the Skandia, making twenty
miles an hour.

Former Texas Sheriff.

Col. "Jim" Curtin, of the Bowery,
settled in that street because it is the
nearest thing to home that he could
find in this great city; but he pro-
nounces it a "horrible" street, as it
is not a fighting ground or district
for lawless persons. Col. "Jim" was
a sheriff in Texas, and a bold and
fearless one, who subdued some of the
biggest toughs in the business in the
Lone Star State. Col. "Jim" had a
watch he set much store by, and
which bore an inscription on the back
of the cover stating that it was pre-
sented to him for his shooting a
notorious outlaw, Ben Thompson. Col.
"Jim" had his pockets picked of the
precious watch on a Bowery street
when he was about "four" years ago,
and told him of the loss, giving the
story of the gift, which was specially
printed in all the newspapers. This
was no sooner read by the thief, than
he straightway expressed it back to
"Forrie" Sullivan's detective. Col.
"Jim" was overjoyed, and his eyes
glittered with motion. In the scuffle
Thompson was killed, Col. "Jim" re-
ceived five shots and spent six months
in the hospital. Even a thief respected
such a record.

Crew Caught a Spook.

The crew of the British steamer
Turkistan, which arrived here from
Bussorah, the other day, was in a state
of great excitement over a mysterious
"spook bird," which joined the ship
when it was about 450 miles out, some-
where off the coast of California. The
bird, which so strongly worked upon
the superstitions of the sailors, was a
screech owl of large size, which had
probably been blown out to sea by a
gale and had lost its direction in the
fog. It perched on the rigging of the
ship and its wild screeches alarmed
the sailors not a little. After the fog
had lifted the exhausted bird came
down on deck, and was captured by
the first mate, after a desperate strug-
gle. The bird was nearly starved, but
received after a generous meal, and
was kept in a prisoner in an improvised
cage. After the arrival of the ship the
bird was presented to the Bronx Zoo.

Safety and Warmth.

Rafael Lamola's novel way of
keeping himself warm and keeping his
money in a safe place at the same
time, excited amazement in the Court
of Special Sessions. Lamola had been
convicted of carrying a loaded revo-
lver. He was fined \$25, whereupon he
immediately unbuttoned his trousers,
exposed his bright, red underwear,
and the justice ordered the court officers
to put his trousers back, when Lamola
was taken to an adjoining room.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms with board, 315
South Third street.FOR RENT—One side of store room,
at 205 South Second street.FOR RENT—Pleasant rooms, with
home cooking, at the Casa de Oro.FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 315
North Fourth street. Henry West-
terfelt.FOR RENT—Neatly furnished rooms;
gentlemen preferred. No. 519 West
Railroad avenue.FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for
housekeeping. Large and airy, 524
West Railroad avenue.FOR RENT—Apartments in Park
View terrace, eight rooms, each
modern equipment throughout. H.
H. Tilton, room 19, Grant block.FOR RENT—One sunny, beautifully
furnished room, with southern ex-
posure and large alcove; also gas,
electric light and bath in private
home. No. 315 West Lead avenue.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One of the best, small,
paying businesses in the city. Ad-
dress H. C. this office.FOR SALE OR RENT—Seven room
house in the Highlands, near the
N. W. Alger, 124 South Walter
street.FOR SALE—A handsome Hardman
piano, in fine condition and almost
new, at a bargain. For particu-
lars, call at this office.FOR SALE—A twenty-acre farm in
the valley, an hour's drive from
the city, and fine. Write to
"Bargain," this office.

PERSONAL.

FREE—Your fortune told by Ameri-
ca's famous, marvellous, gifted as-
trophologist, seer, scientist, clairvoy-
ant and life reader, Prof. Hall, 95
Fifth Avenue, Chicago. Send birth
date and three recent stamps.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—A first class saloon in a
good town, twenty miles off the
railroad. Address: Jerry, this of-
fice.FOR SALE—A grocery store aver-
aging good profits every month, in a
Midwest town. No stock ex-
posed for property in the Rio Grande val-
ley. For information, write to P. R.
T. this office.

"I Thank the Lord!"

cried Hannah Plant, of Little Rock,
Ark., for the relief I got from Buck-
len's Arnica Salve. It cured my fear-
ful running sores, which nothing else
would heal, and from which I had suf-
fered for five years. It is a marvel-
ous healer for cuts, burns and wounds.
Guaranteed by all druggists, 25c.

Albuquerque Evening Citizen

POPULAR = WANT = COLUMNS

The Citizen's Classified Columns Promote Business

Here you'll find what you've been looking for. One cent per word, each in-
sertion. MINIMUM CHARGE, 15c. Make your wants
known through these columns.

Citizen Ads Will Reach Them

WANTED

WANTED—A dining room girl at the
Columbus hotel.WANTED—Clean rags, inquire at
The Citizen office.WANTED—Three painters, highest
wages. C. A. Hudson.WANTED—Dining room girl. Call at
305 South First street.WANTED—Boarders in private fam-
ily, at 310 West Coal avenue.WANTED—A man to work in tobacco
factory. Address, Tol., Citizen of-
fice.WANTED—Plain sewing children's
clothing a specialty. No. 519 West
Railroad avenue.WANTED—To rent a small house
furnished. D. J. Smith, 522
South Eighth street.WANTED—Girl for cooking, inquire
of Mrs. R. S. Raley, 502 Kent ave-
nue, corner of Eighth street.WANTED—Girl for household work,
one who wants a good home and
wages. 215 North Walter street.WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. Good wages to the right per-
son. Inquire 234 North Walter
street.WANTED—A lively, wide-awake agent
on commission and small salary;
no home fighter need apply. Ad-
dress, George, this office.WANTED—Gentlemen's second-hand
clothing. No. 515 South First street,
south of viaduct. Send address and
will call. R. J. Sweeney, proprietor.WANTED—An energetic, trustworthy
man or woman to work in New Mex-
ico, representing large manufac-
turing company. Salary, \$10 to \$15 per
month, paid weekly; expenses ad-
vanced. Address, with stamp, J. H.
Moore, Albuquerque, N. M.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade,
Moler's System. College, Los An-
geles.WANTED—Local men in every town
in the United States to distribute
advertising matter; no canvassing;
permanent; \$2 daily. Harry Con-
trich, Chicago, Ill.

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modern equipment throughout. H.
H. Tilton, room 19, Grant block.FOR RENT—One sunny, beautifully
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